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Policy to ban kegs Newman targets vandalism

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BEGINNING January 1, no kegs will be allowed on campus said Dean of Students Jane Newman at what many regarded as a fiery Student Government Association meeting Tuesday night.

The primary reason cited in this decision is the various forms of vandalism that have occurred throughout the semester," said Newman, a member of the Committee on Alcohol Awareness which has met regularly for the past three weeks.

Newman said another problem facing administrators is under-age drinking. "We have been breaking the law. We have been taking on liability we can't afford to take on," she said.

SGA vice-president Amy Rosta told members at the close of the meeting that their job was to get student ideas for solu-

tions to these problems and present them at next Tuesday's meeting.

When one senator asked Newman why she felt the kegs were the root of the problem, she said "The partying associated with kegs is different than that of individual beers. You drink a keg until it is empty. With cans or bottles, we are hoping more responsible drinking will result."

The committee, comprised of six students and six administrators, mulled over possible alternative actions, according to Newman, but the banning of kegs was the most tangible answer.

Although no one on the committee could cite specific proof that vandalism was keg-related, both Newman and Director of Public Safety Manny Ayers in a telephone interview afterwards said that based on experiences here and on

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WMNJ to up wattage

Adjustments being made

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WMNJ Program Director Curt Ryan is optimistic that, following minor adjustments with the station's antenna and the construction of a small tower over the station, WMNJ will be able to raise its power to 100 watts for January.

The increased wattage will allow the station to be heard for approximately a 25-mile radius, although the power will not be quite as strong to the east.

"We have been approved by the FCC to get our 100 watts," Ryan said. He added that the construction work on the station, located in the basement of Tolley

Hall, must be completed before WMNJ can actually institute the increase.

WBGO in Newark, an all-jazz station, had protested WMNJ's wattage increase for nearly three years, fearing that WMNJ would impinge upon their airspace. The two stations had been trading proposals for some time, Ryan said.

After discussion with WMNJ, he said, WBGO recently "declined to protest" and the two stations have signed a contract and sent it to the FCC for approval. Now that the obstacle has been removed, the FCC must complete miscellaneous paperwork and check to see that WMNJ is up to its standards before the station can officially begin using its 100 watts.



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Ani Rubin deejays for "the voice of Drew University," WMNJ 88.9 FM Stereo, which will soon be heard over a 25-mile radius when the station ups its power to 100 watts.



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Numerous posters protesting the proposed alcohol policy banning kegs appeared Wednesday morning after the announcement of the policy at the Tuesday night SGA meeting.

Tennis courts to become new parking lot

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"YOU can never find a space out there," said freshman Sheila Slappy. "It's really hectic."

If you have a registered car on campus and have had trouble finding a space to park it, your problems may be over.

According to Drew's Director of Public Safety, Manfred Ayers, the school has decided to convert the old tennis courts into a temporary parking area until the athletic fields are finished and the extra lots accompanying them are able to be used.

Ayers said that he is asking the students to take advantage of this spot, which will be available by January Term at the latest. He added that the area is flat, paved, and well-lit.

"By adding these spots there will be no excuse for anyone parking in the UC area, for anyone other than seniors in the Hoyt-Bowen lot, or for the cars frequently blocking the roadway," Ayers said.

Until the area is open, he said he advises students to park in the main lot at 5:30 p.m., when it is half empty.

Besides the lack of parking spaces, the main problem is that many resident students do not use the main lot, but the commuter and faculty-staff areas, Ayers said. He noted that this is "a repeat of the same problem we've had year after year."

According to Ayers, of the 15 cars actually towed this semester, all were serious violators — those not registered, parked in handicapped spots, or with a

large number of tickets.

Although he declined to name the violators, he did cite what he said was an extreme case Security encountered. One student, he said, stole the registration sticker off another's car, and ran up \$180 worth of tickets before he was caught.

"I think that's pretty low when they pull that and then squawk when they have to pay the fines," Ayers said.

Cellar swamped

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THE Cellar, which opened its doors on September 20 as Drew's newest night spot, may be closing those doors for good.

According to Haselton R.A. Joe Stampe, a chief organizer of the project, there is a 75 percent chance that The Cellar will not be open next semester. Stampe said the problem is a lack of funds stemming from a broken promise by University Center Director Alan Green. Stampe said Green agreed to pay The Cellar \$720 for managers' salaries. Eventually, these salaries were paid from Cellar funds, Stampe said.

He added that "getting only a verbal promise from a supposedly reliable member of the administration was a mistake." When he tried to meet with Green about

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